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LABORING MEN.

The Republican party is truly the party of the laboring men. Why any Republican should wish to join any other laboring man's party, it is beyond our comprehension to understand

The Democrats think they have at last adopted the proper disguise to fool greenback vail. It is too thin, gentle-

only safety for the political welfare of the colored people is to stand by the old Republican ship, and not allow any one to fool them into other organization.

man by the name of George Robinson, who is quite an orator, created a panic in the Greenback society on Wednes- managed the last two campaigns for the House are actively working for his re-

The Laboring Man's Greenback party, is another new dodge to try to decoy colored men from the Republican party. We warn them against their old one. mies under a new name.

Colored people be on your guard against certain men who are trying to decoy you from the Republican party very peculiar appointments of the Pres- be elected, if nominated. In Florida into the hands of your old enemies. looking for it.

GREENBACKERS.

Why any Republican should join the Greenbackers we are unable to see. The Republican party is the Greenback party. They issued the greenbacks. The Democrats have always voted against greenbacks.

but they have failed in each. Now they are trying the Laboring Green-back dodge. We tell them they cannot fool the colored people, for the veil that covers their new undertakening is too thin, notwithstanding the fact that they are using persons who heretofore beckers the control of the colored people, for the veil that they are using persons who heretofore beckers the colored people and the succession of the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border will not exceed 1,500 men for duty, there is not the southwest border. longed to the Republican party. We again warn the colored people to be careful of their old enemies.

FROM WASHINGTON.

MORE FINE PROMISES FROM SENATOR STILL IN FORCE IN MISSISSIPPI --SIGNS THAT JEFF, DAVIS WILL BE SENATOR FROM MISSISSIPPL-RU-MORED REMOVAL OF UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY NORTHROP OF SOUTH CAROLINA, -THE REAL MEAN-ING OF THE PANILY TROUBLES OF SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS,- GEN. R. F BUTLER HAS LEFT THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY .- REPUBLICANS PROCE OF THE SUCCESS OF THEIR NORTH CAROLINA BROTHERS .- VIRGINIA

POLITICS.
[Special Correspondent to the Post]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16th, 1878.

Judge Tarbell, First Comtroller of the Treasury, is one of the northern born men who found it healthful to leave Mississippi after the shot gun election of 1875. The story now comes that Senator Lamar has assured Mr. Tarbell and other prominent Mississippians that his course beaugiforward will be in opposition to what is known as the "shot gun policy" in that state, and against all violence at clerio: a and persecution of voters. He is also represented as saying that he occupies this attitude in the mind of the north and he means to stand by it. The sam people of no little faith who put for h this story also believe that a division of the the Democratic party is inevita-ble soon. All that is needed is to have ody take the lead. This sounds well. It is no new thing for Senator and he has heretofore found them re

markably large and as open as larg A few days ago the associated p tches told a story of an affray, in

ran. He escaped. A later dispatch State has been a surprise. One of the gated Brucey's death and returned a that while he still doubted the wi said that a coroner's jury bad investi-

cey, who was an ex-Confederate Captain, both Democrats and men of good families, and of excellent character,

Mr. Merrimon will have 39 votes; Mr. families, and of excellent character, became tired of the "shot gun policy" and decided to try an independent movement. Wharton was running on this ticket as member of the legislature. Some of the most respectable people of that section encouraged them in this movement. The indecent speech made by Wharton was simply an open and manly protest against the shot gun policy" and an argument for a more fiberal method of political action. more fiberal method of political action. Four recent cauvas is all the more the twenty shots were from an organized club. There was no fight. Brucey out any outside help or advice. The was foully murdered. Wharton escaped. The coroner's jury was summoned from the very crowd that did the colored people, in the laboring the shooting. The independent movement, in the language of a colored Republican, "is just hung up." Senator Lamar has ample, missionary ground.

Reliable advices point to the fact that Jefferson Davis' late speech was made with a definite object in view. It for the democrats and sgainst the reis to serve as the key note of a plan publicans. A committee has been here We understand that a young co'ored man by the name of George Robinson, as Senator Bruce's successor in the Goode, the Democratic member, and Democrats, and who is also the editor of the Democratic organ of the state, triet there is a large Republican majorthe Jackson Clarion, is also a candidate, but will withdraw in favor of Mr. Davis only recognize Republicans, and they if he finally consents to make the canvass. The people of the north will have plenty of opportunity to test Senator Lamar's fine promises.

One of the most peculiar of the many ident was that of Judge Northrop to the Republicans expect to elect both Watch them as you would a snake, or they will strike you when you are not south Carolina. For many weeks the ex-Senator Alcorn, Republican, will President did not seem to know his probably contest the celebrated "shoe own mind in this case. He is of the string" district with Gen. Fort Pillow own mind in this case. He is of the same mind still; for he appointed Mr.
W. E. Earl special council to try the revenue cases growing out of the Redmond affair, Northrop is known to be Mr. Alcorn. the poorest kind of a lawyer, and he Gen. Sherman is going on a trip to has already gained the reputation new Mexico. The people here who are among lawyers of losing more cases interested in Rio Grande border affairs The Democrats nominated Greeley than he gains. So, when a case of imfor the purpose of getting the colored portance has come up it has been virtu
Among them is a "short, sharp and deniz nees to appear at the next term of votes. They tried many other plans ally taken from his hands. It is now

leader of the rifle club demomocrats. The Republican Congre LAMAR —THE SHOT GUN POLICY Home organ at Edgefield is filled with mittee is hard at work. The receipts the most violent threats against Re- of many have been most satisfactory publicans. It warts them not to attempt an organization even. It has called upon the whites to use any means to prevent any attempt of the "helish not yet commenced work here. The radicals" to regain their ascendancy in Edgefield. General Butler has made a speech which practically endorses these views. It really means war on Gov. ernor Hampton and his policy. As an offset to this, Governor Hampton has The amount of claims now pending caused the arrest of Kimpton, the Treasurer of the state during Republi-cans rule. This step really means a

enewal of the war on Senator Patteron, whom General Butler is pledged to defend At the same time the seest olemn pledges of future protection and preferment have been ma Republicans, and every effort was made to secure from the conservative portion of the late state republican convention an endorsement of Governor Hampton, who wants to be Senator Patterson Successor. This gentleman was at Cape May with his family when he was

advised of Kimpton's arrest in West-field, Massachusetts. He at once took a somewhat hasty leave of his family. It is now pretty certain that R. F., Butler will run on some ticket as a candidate for Governor of Massache-

who are Republicana, who will

verdict that "he came to his death at the hands of persons to the jury unknown."

The real facts were that Wharton, a nephew of Judge Wharton, and Bruhonor is all your own.

> sted in the Petersburg, Va., renominated in the Petershurg, Va., District. He has a good working majority, and nothing but the most outrageous frauds can prevent his election. In the Norfolk district the Republicant are somewhat demoralized. They say that the Norfolk Custom House is run election. They say that in that disity, and if the administration would could have a fair election, a Republi-

Mr. Jorgenson, Republican, has been

can member would succeed Mr. Goode Gen Joseph E. Johnston will probably be nominated by the Democrats of the Richmond, Va., district, He will

was Mr. Corbin's assistant, will be named as his successor. It is the only way left for the President to undo a great wrong.

There is a pretty family quarrel raging among the South Carolina Democrats. General M. C. Butler is the

during the war, and familliarly knows as "southern claims," now amount to \$350,000,000. The subject is attracting wide aprend attention in the north.

[For the Post.]

FAYETEVILLE, Aug. 5, 1878.
The failure of the Democratic ap-cointees to have capacity enough to serform the duties of the office of Reg-ster, has been followed in town, to day y a masting of the citizens to establish

CITY ITEMS.

Business dull in magistrates cour

are bound for this port. See ad of H. C. Brock, Chief of Po-

Our city was never in a healthic ndition at this meason of the year

An excursion from Raleigh will visit our city on the 25th. We bespeak for hem a good time.

this port for Hamburg, Germany, with a load of spirits turpentine on yester-

backers, are making night hideous with their pow vows. The utter lifelessness of the city just

of excitement. News can't be manuractured in this community, so the tems are of necessity limited. A stitch in time saves nine, and a

little care at this time on the part of ter though the cup may be. our city authorities and property owners generally, may prevent a visitation of that fearful scourge, yellow fever. Acting Mayor Bowden has sent

during the past week. We expect they have found their new quarters rather hot, but the way of the transgressor is Acting Mayor Bowden forwarded

meeting of the board held on Wednes-The two young men Applewhite and Delgado, who were arrested on Thursday last, and carried before Justice Hall on the charge of swindling, &c.,

The chairman of the meeting held at the court house on Wednesday evening last, stated that the poor man's party would hold their next meeting at the poor house. Why certainly; and if his the collision between the Passport and followers don't watch their corks they the Underhill, by order of the Secrewill soon become inmates of said insti-

different sections.

we regret to say, drowned at Sloop

Deceased was only about twentythree years of age, and leaves a young rife and one child to mourn his untimely fate.

C. C. & A. R. R., met with a serious acnot prove fatal.

Messenger has the following: "Rev. G. Smith, commanding, the Fayetter D. Berubeim, D. D., paster of the Rifle Guards under Captain John utheran church at Wilmington, and Lutheran church at Wiln ruheim has just made an extensi hich, we are pleased to bear, he rep

Oh! how hot.

Disinfect your premises.

Quite a large flect of foreign vess

lice, in regard to goats and kids running at large.

than at present.

The Nor, brig Gloria, cleared from

appointed office-seekers, i. e. the green-

now is deplorable. Not even a ripple

few parties down stairs for a few days \$251.75 to Grenada, Miss., on Thursday

committee of citizens appointed at a

The new Cotton Compress building, the Votlers building on South Front and the McRae building on North Front streets, are all rapidly approaching completion, and will be ornaments to our city. We notice that several other structures are being erected in

well known resident of this city, was, tine distillery on Eagle Island was All the steam fire engines went over Point on Thursday last.

We regret to learn that Mr. John White, formerly a resident of this city, but now acting as a brakeman on the cident on Wednesday last, while coupling his cars together at Woodward's station, but from a telegram received by his brother, Mr. B. F. White, we are pleased to bear that his injuries will

through a portion of the state in interest of the Lutheran Church,

MARIE AILEEN BRINK. Marie Aileeu Brink, the highly ac-complished daughter of Col. Edwin R. Brink, Postmaster of this city, died at our merchants allow for them. Old Fort, in this state, on the evening of the 14th inst., after a brief illness

Miss Brink was born in the town of Bucyrus, Ohio, August 1st, 1857, and at the time of her death was 21 years at the time of her death was 21 years and 14 days of age. A resident of this city in her childhood days, her sweet and lovely disposition endeared her to a large circle of friends, and few in Wilmington but remember her sweet face and sincerely sympathize with the sorrowing family in their great affliction.

In 1876 she graduated at Trinity Hall, Beverly, New Jersey, with the commendations of her teachers and the graduations of her class and no woman. restulations of her class, and no womanhood ever opened more fair and un-

clouded than to Marie Brink. She is dead; dead to parents and sisters, who mourn beyond the consolations of earth; dead to her friends and ociates, who will never again see her dead to the world of inevitable death. yet living forever, by that faith which she professed and exemplified before the world to all who shall follow her

She passed away in the presence of father and mother, with the full and perfect belief that He who gave taketh away when the measure of earth is full, and, at His pleasure, every head should bow and every knee bend, bit-

The funeral service was held on yesterday morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Watson officiating n the absence of the Rector.

The services were solemn and impres ive and among those congregated hardly a dry eye was seen. The remains were followed to the grave by her relatives and friends, the carriages being an unusual number for this city, the oppressive warmth of the morning also deterred many from attending the ast, being the amount collected by the

The body was borne to Oakdale Cemetery, the last solemn rites performed, and tender and loving hands scattered in profusion over the grave beautiful white flowers, the emblem of pure and unspotted life.

CITY BRIEFS,-Sheriff M. J. Sutton

508, both of Bladen, were in town last week, looking composed and happy. -Mr. Kirkwood and Mr. Hughes of Charleston, steamboat inspectors were in town last week, investigating tary of the Treasury. - L. H. Bow-den, Aldermen, is acting Mayor in the absence of Mayor Fishblate, who has gone north.—The white troops of the N. C. G. will be at the state fair this year,---The Board of Aldermen seem to have decided that they have no authority to make an appropriation for quarantine purposes, but on motion of Aldermen King they voted \$500 to buy two fumigating machipes. --- Alex. Johnson's turpenburned on Monday, loss \$1,200 or \$1,500.

candidate for Congress. Col, G. L. Mabson and Capt. A. P. Lind, of the 5th Battalion, N. C. S. G., who have just returned from Favetteville, where they have been on official business connected with the Battalion speak in glowing terms of the recep-tion and hospitality shown them by the colored military of Fayetteville, and the

The greenbackers are increasing

rapidly here, and it is rumored that they intend to run some Democrat as a

the Howard Light Infantry, Capt. L. dets under Capt. M. N. Levy, the whol

SILVER MEXICAN DOLLARS.-FO be information of our readers we would state that silver Mexican dollars are

GENERAL JOSEPH 'C. ABBOTT .wish him a pleasant trip among his re-latives, and a safe return to his many friends in North Carolina.

THE WEATHER -Old Probs, has left its post, and in his absence has left a oung man'in charge. This dry at once, and then all the wet in a few days of condensed dampness. A slight mixture would be duly appro-ciated just now.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE.

N and after Monday, August 19th, all

GOATS and KIDS nd running at large within the City ordance with an Ordinance passed by the ard of Aldermen, June 7th, 1876.

> H, C. BROCK, Chief of Police.

QUARANTINE NOTICE.

L'ROM and after this date, and until furotice, no vessel from the Ports of Havana, Matanzas, Key West, or New Orleans, will be permitted to approach the City of Wilmington nearer than the Quarantine Station at Deep Water Point.

W. G. CURTIN Quarr ptine Physician, Port of Wilmington. CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

> MAYOR'S OFFICE, AUGUST 5TH, 1878.

NOTICE.

A LL persons passing SOUTH of Wilmingn, from any of the cities or towns on the Sea Coast where Yellow Fever, or infectious or configious diseases exist, will be Quarlowed to visit the City of Wilmington-this with his 563 majority, and County order will be enforced until November 1st,

> Any person violating the above order will e fined Fifty Dollars and imprisoned not arrival of the trains, who will enforce the

> B. H. FISHBLATE. aug 6 if Mayor of City of Wilmington. Improvement of the Harbor of Savannah, Georgia.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

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HENNING & T

ovement of Cape Fear River.

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N. GREENWALD.

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CIGARS AND SNUFFS. North Carolina and Virginia amo

ing and Chewing Tobacco, PIPE SMOKERS ARTICLE, &c. "Indian Girl Cigar Store."

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W. P. CANADAY.

Editor and Proprietor.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1878

DEAD ISSUES.

shirt." Some months ago it reprehended the stalwart Republicans of lowa for expressing their opinion of current events boldly and nobly, and only the other day it said demurely:

Bourbon clique as mischievously criminal as the Bourbon clique of Raleigh elected, it augurated in violation of law to deci-"It is not fashionable at the present moment to refer to the war of secession or to the causes which led up to it, as elements in the actual situation; but we venture to say that no sensible American citizen can quite forget the part which the Democratic Party played before and during and after the war." But getting bolder under its old convictions, it added boldly of the Democratic party, that: "It was, before the war, ready to surrender the control of the Government to the slaveholding oligarchy-unrepublican in its feeling, in its aims, and in its methods. directly or indirectly prepared to hamper the Government, and to encourage the rebellion. After the war, nation from reaping the fruits of the terrible sacrifices which had been surrectionary leaders all the power given to the white people of the South structed view the real issues of the day as they were before it was "not fashionable" to refer to the war of seces-

It would be as sensible to speak with bated breath of the Declaration of Independence, or of the recorded opinions of Washington, Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson, John Marshall, Andrew Jackson or Webster and Clay, and the the events of their times, as it would b) now to keep silent as to the affairs of the country during the troubled per iod of the war of secession. It was an arbitrament of force to which the southern portion of the country appealed of their own volition, and the decision was against them, involving all the main questions controverted, and carrying with it the gravity of a final decision. The doctrines and theories and measures which obtained in the conduct of the nation during that great struggle ought to obtain now in its administration so far as applicable, in all future time. These are not "dead issues," but living ones. The government itself must be conducted upon the basis of the principles on which it was carried through the war, or it will be no government.

JOSIAH TURNER. The Raleigh Observer, while it is in dulging in its usual lofty ground-tumbling in regard to the general prospects of the kuklux Democracy, seems a good deal agitated about the Hon. Josiah Turner, when it undignifiedly terms the "Chief of the Brindletails." The Observer notices that Turner received Democratic votes in the one county of Orange. And it proceeds to demon strate that, inasmuch as the Demo cratic majority for member of Congress in the fourth Congressional District has never exceeded 1,700, Turner may as in independent candidate carry that istrict, as he has already earried Ornge. These facts having been slowly ad painfully made plain to the alow-olog understanding of the Observer, were follows very appalling didactic latitudes to the Democrata of Orange, ominious scolding to Joe Turn We cannot see why Turn of that district will all vote for their

erver possess, to refuse what appears to be these easy Congressional honors.

As to Joe, taking into consideration of reconstruction carpet-bag governments, iron clad onths, disfranchiseagainst himself, it is quite fitting that he should do the penance of taking the eral troops controlling State and thereafter serving as a Repulican in

tween two not very desirable objects.—

If Joe should go to Washington carrying with him his old gim-cracks and gyrations, he would certainly be a heavy load on the austere proprieties of the metropolitan district. But when we remember how suddenly Saul ceased "breathing out threatenings and slaughter," we may take hope of Turner, if he is elected. This is not quite the latitude where ethological prejudices yought to interfere with the selection of candidates, and when we might see even a man like Joe Turner who has the power to inflict damage upon a pudged her thought she was not—in that a grief to be nursed through a decade? "Carpet-bag governments," in their best or worst estates, ware the fruits of the war which the North did not commence, but which they ended, or supposed they had ended. The iron-clad oath" seemed to be demanded as much as the bandaging of a broken limb. "Disfranch'sement" was the mildest possible form of punishment for the crime of treason, and should excite gratitude rather than an imosity. "Negro rule" followed as the consequence of making citizens of the colored ctizens outnumbered the whites and should have been submitted to becomes a serious question whether he mate the colored race and overcon

RESISTANCE TO LAW IN THE SOUTH.

The difficulties which the officials of the United States experience in executing the laws in the South is well Illustrated by the treatment of Carter, an agent of the Interior Department who was ferretting out the depredations on government timber. Carter who was performing his official duty as an official of the United States, strictly within the limits of law, was by some means During the war, the party was always arrested by the local authorities, and now in confinement; There is no is means by which to enforce the United States law, and so Carter stays in jail it strained every nerve to prevent the and the law of the nation is defied by "home rule." If any loyal citizen of the United States can read the extract made; it labored to preserve to the in- below from a correspondent, without blushing, we pity them. To what pass which they had enjoyed before their have we come when the majesty of the to the popping point: Certainly the mad attempt upon the national exis- national law is fiefied by the local autence, and even more, for it would have thorities of a state as mean as Missis-

sippi! the whole, instead of two-thirds, the representation of the colored population." Thus it opened to an unobagainst him. An investigation instituted by the Interior Department re-sulted in his complete vindication. He has been engaged for the past two tain the suits heretofore commenced against the timber depredators, and his recent arrest by the state authorities is based upon charges similar to those previously brought against him. Through the consideration of the Sher-Previously brought against him. Through the consideration of the Sheriff he was not confined in the common jail, but has been parmitted to remain in custody outside the prison. Immediately after the arrest, Carter appealed to the department for its intervention and protection. Commissioner Williamson, of the Land Office, telegraphed him in reply that the Attorney-General would do all in his power to secure him bail and counsel, and other proper relief. No action, however, appears to have been taken, and Carter, evidently impatient at the delay, to-day sent Commissioner Williamson the following dispatch from Mississippi City: "Have not been able to hear from United States Attorney since 7th, I am still in custody of the Sheriff of this county, and am hemmed in here by yellow fever and quarantine." The Commissioner, speaking on the subject to-day, said that it was impossible to execute the laws in the Southern States under this condition of affairs. "Here

Our cotemporary at the Nation's Capital, the National Republican, alleging that it is quite evident the Ob-

ver is under a misapprehension as to

ard the South, proceeds to describe hat feeling and ways; When the war closed and peace en-

did really exist at the North we have indeed long labored under a strange

man, Mrs. Surratt, and re nent, negro rule, Ku-Klux wan, Fed-Republican votes of the fourth district, tures, and all the rest of it, recall no literature

ought not to be aided by all good men.

by barbaric means what is termed "negro rule." "Federal troops" have never been used against the Legislatures of the South, except for the en-forcement of law and order, and to se-cure to those States a Republican form of government under the Constitution of the United States. All these things have followed under the powers of the Constitution and the laws of reconstruction, and would not have occurred Company, and run on a little road nine but for the rebellious spirit that has existed in the South since they ostensi-bly accepted the terms of peace and the results of the war in good faith, and were in honor bound to submit patiently to all its legitimate conse-quences. The North has never ex-pected nor asked more than this, and these are what make for peace and unity, and what must follow before we

A Royal Romance.

py ration,-National Republican.

A writer in the London Figaro describes as follows the manner in which Queen Victoria brought Prince Albert young Queen thought less of England than of marriage. The Ministers would fain have made her marriage a in the world. The Queen, however, told her mother she would wed no one she did not love. The Duchess of Kent repeated the speech to the Ministers, who thought it revolutionary in the extreme. Coronation day came, and

to-day, said that it was impossible to execute the laws in the Southern States under this condition of affairs. "Here is a man sent down there to execute the orders of the department," said the Cemmissioner, "but he is powerless to do so. He is arrested by the State authorities, and appeals to me for protection, but I sit here powerless to do anything. I lay the matter before the Secretary, and he in turn submits it to the Attorney-General. We do all we can to protect our agents, but the government seems at a loss to find proper means to rescue its officers. If there was any allegation of crime against this man, it would be another matter, but he has been harased and annoyed simply because he held property precisely in the same spot where it was stolen."

How to Secure Peace and Unity.

Our cotemporary at the Nation's Capital, the National Republican, al-

that ride the plenipotes handed king Leopold of iny letter, closed by an seal, as though it had a

such kindly picture as that drawn by North. Their prosperity and well-Ommencing soon after the war a school of politics gree why which wanted as little as possible said about what recently had passed. They seemed desirous of forgetting all those maxima common to civilization which taught that the best guide of the future was the experience of the past. Claiming that most of the questions out of which the experience of the past. Claiming that most of the questions out of which the war was produced were res adjuicated and that, as the two sections of the country had been engaged for years in inflicting injury upon each other, they ought now to engage in repairing disaster of the victor of the country had been engaged for years in inflicting injury upon each other, they ought now to engage in repairing disasters of the wards and that, as the two sections of the works was produced were res adjuicated and that, as the two sections of the country had been engaged for years in inflicting injury upon each other, they ought now to engage in repairing disasters of the wards and the country had been engaged for years in inflicting injury upon each other, they ought now to engage in repairing disaster on the same terms as if the 'unpleasantness' had not occurred, this school of politicians grew and flourished. They crept into primary meeting and were heard in conventions until a second of the country had been engaged for years in the country had been engaged for years in the works on the same terms as if the 'unpleasantness' had not concurred, this country had been engaged for years in the work of the same and the country had been engaged for years in the work of the same and the country had been engaged for years in the work of the same and the provided had the ward of the country had been engaged for years in the country had been engaged for years in the work of the same had been the Congress. Exactly how the old sinner our cotemporary.—Raleigh [N. C.) Ob- being are bound up with those of the harmonions coalescence of States into nation than any other section, but so long as they will not acknowledge the acredness of law, accept the authority of the Government, and devote a fair thare of their allegiance faithfully to the Union and its interests, they will remain more or less isolated, subject to irritation, liable to coereion, and measure the neace and security of the

nacing the peace and security of the whole country, -N. Y. Times. The First Locomotive in America. The machine which gave the first whistle in America was the "Stourbridge Lion," imported from Eugland by the Deleware and Hudson Canal miles long which connected their mines with the canal, in 1828.

Horatio Allen, the veritable pioneer of steam on the continent, thus described his ride on the line, in a speech delivered at a railroad celebration at Dunkirk in 1851, which was the occaunity, and what must follow before we sion of the completion can be a united, harmonious, and hap York and Eric Railroad: sion of the completion of the New

* * * When was it? where was it? and who awakened its energies and directed its energies? It was in the year 1828, on the banks of the Lackawaxen, at the commencement of the the railroad connecting the canal of the Deleware and Hudson Canal Company with their coal mines, and he who addresses you was the only person on that locomotive. The cir-cumstances which led to my being alone were these: The road had been built in the summer; the structure was of hemlock timber, and the rails, of large dimensions, morticed on to caps, placed far part. The timber had cracked and warred from was full of a host of little projects, ever shifting and changing, like the little hears of sand the children raise in the garden of the Luxembourg. She

who thought it revolutionary in the extreme. Coronation day came, and the next day the ball at Windsor. Among the dancers was the tall, handsome, slender student from the University of Bonn—her cousin—a Coburg, like herself. The Queen noticed him, and Prince Albert did not return to Bonn. Even had he not loved he would have stayed; and he loved. But his cousin was the Queen! Here the woman had to made the advance Victoria, deeply touched as she was by his love (which was nev.r more to leave the thindity due to her severe education. Nevertheless, the morning came. I assure you I invent nothing. Although the Queen has not consented to relate those delightful incidents, Prince Albert has told them to his friends.

Nevertheless, then, a morning came. They were riding together, he and she, down the great avenue of oaks of Windsor. These oaks were young then, but old enough already. After a rallop they found themselves alone. We know here the student to the lace of starting, having they found themselves alone. We know have denough it is for a man we have denough the first railroad trip by locometive on the time would leave the track at the curve and plunge into the track at the curve and plunge into the fact the curve and plunge into the fact the curve and plunge into the fact the curve and that it was undead the first rail made of the strack at the curve and plunge into the fact that it was unother that it was undead th

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Way did the Portuguese navigators at once what they saw among the ne-groes of the Gold Coast as feiticos? The master is clear. Because they festice, an amulet or a talisman; and a festice, an amulet or a talisman; and probably all carried with them some bends or crosses or images that had been blessed by their priests before they started for their voyage. They them-selves were fetish-worshipers in a cerense. What was more natura or to prostrating him

or offered any worship to Him? regard to the word, it is well to that the Portuguese failes corresponded to Latin factitius. Fucilius, from ming what is made by hand, can mean artificial, then unnatural, meal, enchanted, and enchanting, false key is called im Portuge chare feities, while feities becomes recognized name for amulels and sin lar half sacred trinkets. The trade such articles was perfectly recognized in Europe during the Middle Ages, it is still among the negroes of Afri A manufacturer or seller of them called feiticero, a word which, however gician or conjurer. How common the word was in Portuguese we see from its being used in its diminutive form as a term of endearment, men feilicinke meaning my little fetish, or darling We see a similar transition of meaning in the Italian fattura, incantation, w as 1311; also in charme, which was originally no more than carmen; and Macmillan's Magazine

The Girls of Cyprus, 2 ad From the Pall Mall Gazette of July 25th. The Cyprian damsel is a curious compound of fascinations and oddities Seen at her best, on one of those innumerable saints' days when she does no work beyond tricking herself out in fine clothes and assisting her mother to dispense hospitatity, she looks like a masquerade heroine, whatever be her station. She waves up her hair with gold coins, twists it, plats it, and contrives, with a red and yellow kerchief, a head-dress which looks like a turben, but is made top-heavy by being sur mounted with an embroidered muffin cap and tassel. She wears baggy breeches, sky-blue or pink, which de scend to the knee, the rest of the legs and feet being bare, except when to honor company she reluctantly done a pair of babouches, in which she feels uncomfortable. She is generally fat, and wears a short jacket profusely braided, which does not reach to her waist, she rouges and whitens her creamy complexion till it looks like creamy complexion till it looks like the face of a wax image, she paints her eyebrows deep black, and by some cun ning pencil touches at the corners of twice their proper size. Then she feels happy, and giggles when complimented. She cannot read or write, but she thy. Nor is she without religion; for during the long Lenten fast and on Fridays throughout the year she lives on bread and olives, considering it a deadly sin to eat "anything that has breathed"—fish included. She sees less sin in telting fibs and in discussing scandal. It takes some time to familiarize one's sell with a Cyprian girl for something of the Mussulman practice of secluding women prevails among the Greeks, and a bevy of maidens will scurry off like frightened poultry if a man approaches them to talk; but once this shyness has worn off, the chief conversational topic of the h shortcomings. She will tell you with smothered laughter things which she has learned in the most surreptitious manner; and her dark eyes will sparkle with the fun of mischief making.

On working days the Cyprian dresses loosely in cotion breeches and enemise and lets her hair fall down her back tying it just below the neck with a string of heads. She is surprisingly ac five despite her plumpness, and races about after goats, pigs, and fowls, with a fleetness which would do credit to a boy. If of marriageable age she will not beg, but at sight of a stranger hallow the resulting the stranger hallows. loss to her younger sisters to come fe and claim backsness; the which h ing been duly obtained, (for those h Greek girls are wonderful coaxers,) levies her share, which is expende buying finery of the peddlers.

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If the Colonel can make as favorable a report for our companies, as we can for his graceful military display, we shall not be sshamed to see it in print. My professional duties prevented me witnessing the dress parade and review, but I am informed by competant judges that it vas strictly disciplined and faultiess. The Messrs. Utley's were very kind in furnishing the halt over their store as a barracks during the storm. At sucset the procession returned to their headquarters, when the broke ranks with jolly cheers for Col. Mabson and the rest of the commanding officers of the different companies The Colonel leaves us in the morning

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Some people find, after going to bed, that they are hungry. They had a light supper early in the evening; they have been out driving or walking; have been reading aloud, or singing, perhaps talking a good deal and unheedful of time have sat up until it was late. They caunot sleep-nature is calling out for more fuel; they long for something to

"But you know it is very unhealthy to eat at so late an hour." "Oh! is it? Then by all means don't

yield to the demands of your stomach; however long you lie awake." What fudge! are the English a race of dyspepties? They often have very heavy suppers just before retiring.

The hungrier you are the faster your brain will work, and the harder will throb your head; restlessly you will turn and toss; you will try to quell the that wont do it; and at last, in despair, you give up the hope of sleep. A cracker or small piece of bread would have hindered all this, and you would have fallen into sleep as calmly as a little child docs after taking its

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Why don't you keep the baby awake after feeding it, if it is injurious to sleep on a full stomach? We are tempted to quote from an article we saw the other day: "Sleep following supper."

"Nothing is more absurd than to pre-tend it is unhealthy after the days's last meal. Is not man an animal Do not animals, without exception, sleep immediately after eating? Do we sleep immediately after eating? Do we not ier! like sleoping after each day's last meal? Evidently the body yearns for sleep. Exercise immediately after eating is pernicious; rest is healthful. What rest can compare with sleep; which reposes the mind, the lungs, even the heart? See the peasants. No person enjoys better health than they do. Singer is the heat meal of the day. Supper is the best meal of the day, No somer have they supped than they go to bed,—Norristown Herald.

The kindness with which the government treats the veeple of South Carolina is a one sided affair. The authorities of that state hold on to the four Republican revenue officers who killed one of the gang of illicit distillers under justifiable circumstances, and insist on trying them before the state courts, which if permitted would be certain conviction. They do not, however, bring to justice Democrats who slay Republicans. Under the recent kindly letter of instructions from Commissioner Raum, in regard to violating the revenue laws, 138 illicit distillers the revenue laws, 138 illicit distillers came into court, confessed and were released on their own recognizance. The leading Bourbons of the state are indignant at this; they think the tax on whisky is an outrageous infamy on the part of the government; they glory in denouncing it and in protecting and encouraging those who are engaged in evading the law. The Charleston papers warned the illicit distillers against surrendering to the government, and declared it was a trick to catch and punish them. Commissioner Raum's course has shown the falsebood of these statements, and is going far towards breaking up the unlawful business. But for the virulence of the Bourbon element and the persistent determination to make trouble with the govern

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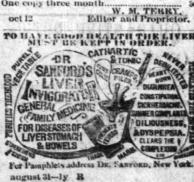
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nesday evening at 8 p m.
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81 p m. First Presbyterian church, corner of Third and Orange streets. Rey Dr J R Wilson, pastor. Services at 11 a m, and 6 p m; Sunday school at 5 p m; Lecture Thursday evening at 81 p m Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday

evening at 81 p m. Second Presbyterian church corner of Fourth aud Campbell streets. Rev C M Payne, pastor. Service at 11 a m, and 8 p m; Sunday school at 3 p m; Meeting for prayer at the pastor's study, Monday at 8 p m; Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p m.
Seamen's Bethel, on Dock, between

Water and Front streets, Rev J B ner of Bladen and 7th streets. Rev S B Foy, pastor. Service at 11 a m, and 3 p m, and 8 p m. Prayer meeting at

8 p m every Friday. St Stephen's A M E church, Rev J G Fry, pastor. Services at 11 a m, 3 p m and 8 p m; official meeting on Tuesday at 8 p m; preaching on Wednesday

St Mark's Episcopal church, corner of 6th and Mulberry streets. Rev C O Brady, Rector. Services on Sundays at 11 a m, and 51 p m; Sunday schoo! at

First Baptist church, on Fifth and

Campball streets. Sunday school at 91 a m; preaching at 101 a m, 4 p m and 8 p m. Rev F R Howell, pastor. First Baptist church, corner of Ninth

at 3 p m; Preaching at 8 p m; Young men's prayer meeting every Monday a 8½ p m; A concert of praise every Thursday at 8½ p m. Trinity Chapel, M Echurch, 7th and Brunswick streets. Rev A Moore, pas-tor. Services at 11 a m, 3½ p m and 8

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First Congregational church: Services every Sunday in Memorial Hall, corner of 7th and Nun streets, at 11 a m and 8 p m; Sunday school at 3 p m; Praise and Conference meeting every Wednesday at 8 p m.

Ebenezer Baptist church, on 7th between Orange and Ann streets. W B Banks, pastor. Services at 10 a m, 3 p m and 8 p m; Sunday school at 12 M. p m and 8 p m; Sunday school at 12 M. St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion Church,

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WILMINGTON MARKETS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE,-The market ntinues firm at 28 cents per gallon

for country packages. No sales.

Rossn—The market was quoted dull at \$1 171 for Strained and \$1 20 for Good Strained, with sales reported of 60 bbls Pale and Extra Pale at \$2 25@ \$2 75 per bbl.

TAR,-Market steady and unchanged at \$1 35 per bbl, with sales of receipts at that price,

CRUDE TUBPENTINE-Market open steady the receipts of the day, sel at the following figures; \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on the later, and \$2 00 for new Virgin. Corron.-The market for this article

pened quiet at the following official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling Middling Good Middling

RECEIPTS. Cotton Spirits turpentine Rosin 195° 315 Crude turpentine Aug 13

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market or this article was firm at 28 cts per gallon for country packages, with sale reported of 300 casks at that prices. Rosin.-The market was firm at \$1 171 Strained and \$1 20 for Good

Strained, Sales reported of 70 bbls Low Pale, \$2 00, 75 do Pale at \$2 35, and 30 do Extra Pale at \$2 75 per bbl. TAR,-The market opened steady the receipts of the day being dispose

of at \$1 35 per bbl. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts of sales of 20 bales as follows: -5 bales of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1,75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, the latter subject to the usual

deduction of one-fifth, and \$2 00 for new Virgin. COTTON-The market for this article was quiet, with no material change in the quotations; with very small sales reported at the following official quota-

tions:			
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155 bales Spirits Turpentine, Rosin, 535 casks 1,514 bbls 112 bbls Tar, Crude Turpentine, Aug 14. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market

opened firm at 28 cents per gallon for country packages, with sales of 114 casks at that price. Rosin-The market was firm at \$1 17}

withut any reported sales. TAR-Market for this article is somewhat unsettled, with sales reported at

\$1 35 per bbl. CRUDE TURPENTINE .- The market steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth

on Virgin; new Virgin'\$2 00. COTTON. - The market for this article was steady Ssales for the day, were

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Aug. 15. SPIRITS TURPENTINE,-The market was steady at 28 cents per gallon for country packages with sales of 225 casks at that price, and 60 do city distilled at 271 cents per gallon.

Rosen-The market was firm at \$1 174 for Strained, \$1 40 for Good Strained. We hear of no sales.

TAR,-Market steady and uncha the receipts of the day being dispos of at \$1 35 per bbl.

CRUDE TURPENTINE-The market was steady and unchanged, the re-ceipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1.75 Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one-fifth on the latter, and \$2 00 for new Virgin.

Corros.-The market opened firm with no sales. The following were the ficial quotations;

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Corrow-The market was firm and ominally unchanged. The sales of the day amounted to 18 bales, at the follow-

Low Middling RECEIPTS.

pirits Turpentine, Josin, 152 casks 727 99 bbls Tar, Crude Turpentine 306 bbls

Aug. 17.

was firm at 28 cents per gallon for ountry packages, at wich price 75 Rosin,-The market was firm at \$1 30 for Strained and \$1 32} for Good

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.-The market

TAR .- Market steady and unchanged at \$1 40 per bbl, at which the receipts of the day were sold.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.-The market was steady and unchanged, the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 75 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with the usual deduction of one fifth on the latter, and \$2 00 for

new Virgin. Corron.-The market for this article was quiet and closed somewhat easier at yesterday's quotations. We hear st 81 cts, 5 do at 9 cts, 9 do at 91 cts, 1 do 91 cts per lb. The following are the

official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, ** 91 44

Quotations conform to the classifica ions of the American Cotton Exchange RECEIPTS.

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